New policy redefines cyber-crimes

By Adam Jarman

MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

Cyber-violations become Cal Poly's new policy aimed at clearly defining the appropriate use of the campus technological resources.

Known as the "Interim Policy on Responsible Use of Information Technology Resources," this new set of rules is part of the "single, broad-based policy" the university has needed, said Jerry Hanley, vice president and chief information officer.

He said it incorporates Cal Poly-specific rules with laws and California State University system-wide policy about using campus computing equipment and services.

Molly Shaffer, chair of the Acceptable Use Policy Committee, said the new policy addresses issues such as offensive harassment through email and the security and integrity of campus networks as well as a student who has been subject to complaints.

"It has the status of an official policy of the University," said Howard-Greene. "It is commonly understood by the students, faculty and staff."

"The policy is recognition that there are areas that needed to be addressed," Greene said.

The policy will be under revision until it is approved in final form around Jan. 1, Hanley said. The main purpose of keeping it "interim" is to allow the policy to be revised to maximize clarity and make it more understandable, he said.

These policies hold for anyone using Cal Poly resources, on or off campus, Hanley said. This includes use of the campus as a pool as an Internet service provider.

The Acceptable Use Policy Committee met in September 1998 and presented the first draft of the policy in October 1999, said Shaffer, who also works in program and planning assurance for Information Technology Services. Shaffer said the committee and all other information technology policies can be read online at www.calpolys.edu/computing/policy.html.

Hanley said the committee has also studied similar policy from other universities and attended workshops at Cornell University in New York on "cyber-policy."

Shakespeare reopens

By Megan Shearn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"To work or not to work." That was the question for art senior Megh Sohn's senior project.

For one year Sohn had been working on her senior project — piecing back together The Shakespeare Press Museum. The museum is a collection of printing presses and memorabilia dating back to the 1800s. The graphic communications department is in charge of the museum, but art and design students have been helping out getting the museum back on its feet.

For three years nothing has been happening with the museum, Sohn said. This Wednesday, the museum will reopen to the public.

Sohn got the idea to put the museum back together when she was taking GRC 322, advanced typography, last year. The class allows graphic art students to use the presses and tools to get an idea of what it was like to work with a printing press during Gutenberg's time. But Sohn found problems with the disorganized workspace.

"I spent more time organizing everything instead of working on my projects," she said.

At the time, students didn't have a workspace. Fonts, rollers, ink and papers were missing or laying around. The museum was in shambles. The club, Friends of Shakespeare, had become dormant and neglected the museum.

"There was neglect, disinterest and people not taking time to do it," Sohn said. "I said, 'I need someone loving.'"

The presses were donated to Cal Poly from the California Newspaper Association. The association received the presses from Charles Palmer, an avid collector of printing presses. His nickname was Shakespeare because he wrote poems and then printed them on the presses. One press used to print the San Francisco Daily and survived the big fire in 1906. "There were boxes of donated items that hadn't even been open," Sohn said.

Sohn got down to work immediately. One to two days a week she would spend time organizing the room. She went through the thousands of things and sorted them into piles and wrote "To work or not to work." That was the question for art senior Megh Sohn's senior project.

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Weekend party ends in arrest of Poly students

By Megan Shearn

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo police officers arrested 23 people, including several Cal Poly students, for being under a controlled substance early Sunday morning at a party located at Los Verdes Park on Linda Lane.

The police determined that the substance was Ecstasy. The 23 arrested were booked and released on citation.

Around midnight, police were advised of a party at the south end of San Luis Obispo.

Upon arriving at the party, officers saw a male break a glass window and leave immediately. Officers found around 50 people at the party.

Some party attendees left the scene when police arrived.

Officers determined that the party was part of a rave, an under­ground party held at a secret loca­tion where people take Ecstasy and dance to music with a rapid rhyth­mic beat. Attendees said the party was not a rave.

CSU, Poly benefit from state lottery

By Jordan Roberts

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California Lottery recently gave $10 million to the California State University system. The large one-time contribution to the state lottery is expected to keep Cal Poly from running out of lottery receipts for several years.

Cal Poly did just that. Kimi Ikeda, academic resource planning officer for the provost, said $276,346 was allocated for faculty development and $276,846 for technology.

"It has not yet been determined how the expenditure of these funds will be handled or who will handle them, but it is being discussed," Ikeda said. "Examples of faculty professional development include attendance at professional conferences and seminars, and examples of technology could include workshops, lab equip­ment and data video projectors."

According to the California Lottery Web site, California public schools have received more than $31 billion in Lottery funds since it began in October 1985. That comprises an average of approximately 2 percent of all revenues received by the state's public schools.

Of the contributions made to public education by the Lottery, 42.2 per­cent goes to the CSU system. The University of California system receives only about half as much. The Cal Poly chancellor's office has received a total of $432,689.590 from the Lottery since it began.

www.mustangdaily.com "In seventh heaven: Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame inducts seven, B New nerds: Wearable technology hits runways, 3 High: 63° Low: 54°}“
PRESS
continued from page 1
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POLICY
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Commercial Internet service provider policies tend to be more cumbersome and concerned about content, Hanley said.
"They tend to be more restrictive," he said. Hanley said that as a university, Cal Poly is less restrictive about content because of the academic nature of intellectual property.
"(The policy reflects) the worst and most effective use of information technology resources for learning, teaching and administration," he said.
Hanley said that within the policy are guidelines regarding the commercial use of campus resources, the next area to be looked at by the Acceptable Use Policy Committee.
"Every university in the United States needs a policy to be sure everyone knows the policy and guidelines," Hanley said.
Although most universities have similar policies, he said, "We tend to be looked at as more skilled than the other campuses on working policy issues."

Correction
Mustang Daily regretfully misspelled the last name of Pablo Paster in Monday’s issue.
Mustang Daily aims for accuracy and apologizes for any inaccuracies. Please address all editorial concerns to editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Club Spotlight
E-mail club news to editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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How should we protect the rights of artists in a digital world? Get the online music debate from a different point-of-view.
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An instructor pieces together letters and words on a metal plate to use on the Shakespeare Press.
The success of this material has led to a growing focus on how bits meet atoms—how electronic information overlaps with the everyday physical world.

Note that so many technological advancements have been made, tech-geeks are getting creative by incorporating fashion.

Charmed Technology is not the only company that is dedicated to bringing the latest to consumers. Scientists at IBM's Designdhal, based in San Jose, along with a jewelry designer, are betting that in five to 10 years, the general public will be paged on sterling silver rings, take calls on fashionable earrings, view stock prices through their sunglasses and play calls through tiny ear clips.

If people want to be wired all the time, the thinking goes, companies like IBM and Charmed Technology will help them start that way, offering hardware, software and Internet access.

Wireless fashion wonders may be useful to some, but they aren't for everyone. Some are opposed because they have no need for the gadgets; others see a moral dilemma.

"Even if the products were affordable, I wouldn't use them," said Andrew Silva, political science.

"They replace personal contact. It's a shortcut and human interaction is taken away. A lot of people in business situations still look for that. So much is eliminated, like the little bit of personality added when human conversation or eye contact takes place.

Most of the wearable fashion is not yet workable, but the tech world is looking ahead to the near future when the average consumer will be able to afford it. For example, the Smart Badge, worn this year at the Democratic National Convention, may cost as little as $10.

The Smart Badge was created by Charmed Technologies and is basically a name badge-like device that tracks information from other badge wearers. It's a shortcut and human conversation or eye contact are the useful information necessary.

The badge works by beaming infrared light onto other badges. When the badge is plugged into a centralized contact point at the end of the day, all the contact information about everyone your badge "spoke to" will be printed out on a list or downloaded to some other device for display. Wear it at a conference or trade show, and you never need to collect or give out information.

The badge is only one of two new advances that will possibly be put out on the market within the next year.

Another is the Charm Communicator. It is modeled along the lines of a multipurpose personal day organizer. This device starts out as a portable Internet radio or digital music player, but it can be fitted with plug-in "charms" modules for a variety of applications from Web-browsing to cell phone communications to video game playing to being a fully functional desktop computer replacement, all while remaining wearable.

"It all depends on what you do," said Ali Clovis, English senior. "I wouldn't use a computer screen in my sunglasses. Some products are too difficult to use in daily life, and they're not realistic. But the business card sounds like something more realistic, something that we can benefit from by making life easier."

By Christine Powell

The Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Geek chic' has whole new look

The Charmed Technology company offers visual displays for many of their upcoming "wearable technology" products. Web site visitors can see individual pictures of fashion shows in various cities.

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Polytechnics
Mustang Daily
Tuesday, October 10, 2000
Opinion

Two nations divided by the same language

On the night of our arrival in England, a housemate and I decided that America and England are two nations divided by a common language. I thought it was a neat way to put it, but as the days passed, I’ve come to realize the statement is true.

As much as I have to a job to report something, they have to ask me to repeat something. Unfortunately they have a bit of an edge on us with the large volume of American film imported every year. So, I’ve had a few of them speak “American” to me occasional-
ly, thinking I wouldn’t understand them.

I’m sure many of you recognize the following British words: lift (elevator),erry (truck), solicitor (lawyer), to (let to) and hole (guy). There are loads of others: bushashing is subterfuge and swarthy are sumpers. Some viewers should avoid saying: “Where’s the bathroom?” It’s one thing to say it at home, but not in public; they take it quite literally to mean a room where you take a bath or wash up.

Instead ask where the toilet or the loo is.

And don’t say pants because they’ll think you’re talking about undergarments.

Say trousers. If your name is Randy you might want to go by your middle name because Randy means horny. But don’t worry — the British go both ways.

You wouldn’t believe some of the names you can get away with here. Peak, called Wobbs and Kickers, roads called Whirlidales and Black Fry Hill, and clothing stores named Kooki. If you thought being called a freshman or a Soph was bad, my fresher is G to the Freshers Ball. The Cocktail Society is called the CockStic. I’ve enriched my vocabulary quite a bit since arriving. Some of their words are quite fun. The following are my three favorites.

When you come home from a long day you say, “I’m knackered!” Instead of saying that something is ghastly you can say it’s “dodgy.” A good multi-use word is “cheers.” You can use it when wishing someone good luck or to say thank you. You have to say them with a British accent too, or they just don’t sound right.

Accents are really fun too. Supersizes, I find that people can understand mine quite well. The most noticeable difference between our accents is the way the British don’t pronounce their “sh” like we do in America. Just replace the “New York accent with the London one. Texan with Welsh. Valley Girl with Cockney and you’ve got a good start.

Spelling can be a bit different, too. Words like harbor, color, and humor become harbour, colour and humour. Center is centre and grey is gray. Even aluminum is different. I was informed that the correct spelling is aluminium. It is of course much about how things are different, much is still the same and communication is definitely possible. For example, when those of us from Los Angeles met those from the Bay Area and laughed when we heard hella — only about five times wrong. But, conversely, though much is the same, much is quite different — like driving on the wrong side of the road.

Barnaby Hughes is a history senior studying in Bristol, United Kingdom, with International Programs.

Barnaby Hughes

Leave prayer decision to school

“Doesn’t it sometimes seem like the Bill of Rights and various articles and amendments of the Constitution have become the Bible, Torah and Koran of modern American society?”

Religion and government: two entities that have battled through history with each other and with the people they represent. The latest match is being held in the football arena. The Supreme Court says student-led prayer before football games should be barred.

Those students who have grown up with the tradition of praying before or after a game say: “...that sucks dude!” (Just kidding.) They probably say something like what Brian Ferraro, captain of his high school’s football team, told The Baltimore Sun.

“If it’s my constitutional right,” he said. “It’s nothing forced on us by the coach, and it’s nothing against anyone else. At the time, it’s just the something the players decide to do.”

Commentary

But constitutional rights are so obscure and blurry. Everything is protected or banned by the almighty constitution, and I mean EVERYTHING.

Yet, in almost every case there seems to be a contradiction within the Supreme Court decision created to explain the amendments on the articles of the Constitution. Doesn’t it sometimes seem like the Bill of Rights and various articles and amendments of the Constitution have become the Bible, Torah and Koran of modern American society?

Just think about it. It’s a text hundreds of years old, and a group of old men, supposedly the wisest in the land, spend their days and nights trying to decipher its scriptures. Everything, including whether a kid can pray before a football game, has to be decided by those nine old men and women.

This is just the latest battle being fought to add yet another brick to the wall that separates government and religion. Some Supreme Court justices have, over the years, said that the Constitution forbids government from “imposing any pressure on persons to participate in religious activities.” Though much about our lives is different, much is the same. Some Supreme Court justices have, over the years, said that the Constitution forbids government from “imposing any pressure on persons to participate in religious activities.”

Some Supreme Court justices have, over the years, said that the Constitution forbids government from “imposing any pressure on persons to participate in religious activities.”

Others have said the Constitution “does not prohibit governmental accommodation of religious activities or even some non-preferential support for religious organizations, so long as individuals are not legally coerced into participating in religious activities, and religious activities are not singled out for favorable treatment.”

I’m not sure what that means, but I thought it would be useful to throw it out there. I, unlike Supreme Court justices, say they should be spending their expensive time on more relevant issues. Such decisions as school prayer before a football game, should be left to school administrations since they would probably know how to accommodate their students best.

Sonia Sutliz is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to ajamurai@calpoly.edu.


"Only Communists use Write-Out."
Opinion

Stop the fighting

Within the hearts of the Israeli people lies a hate so deeply rooted, one almost forgets where it all began.

Are we fighting over religion? Land? Or, is it purely for power?

Land? Or, is it purely for power?

It all began somewhere along the lines of the Middle East. The incentive appears to have been lost in an endless knot of hatred. It has simply become too complex for me to understand.

But what has to be understood in this fighting, this hate, is sadly still close at hand.

This past week in the Old City of Jerusalem, fighting has once again begun. Ignorated by Ariel Sharon, who, according to the Los Angeles Times, provoked Palestinians by entering what they hold that site holy, and it is our holiest sites, like the Western Wall. Sharon has not managed to bring out all of the hate and bloodshed that once existed. We can all agree that free looks taking advantage of others. People are dying, and all I can ask myself is, why?

Do we have our emotions in check? Do we feel less sensitivity towards others? Do we feel less sensitivity towards others?

People are dying, and all I can ask myself is, why? Why do we have to do it? Why do we have to kill? Why do we have to kill?

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Do we have our emotions in check? Do we feel less sensitivity towards others? Do we feel less sensitivity towards others?
Shepard's mom speaks out

By Andy Argyakis

N.M. — "Matt is no lon­ger here because two men learned that it was OK to hate," said an emotional, yet well­spoken Judy Shepard, whose son Matthew was slain in one of America's most brutal hate crimes nearly two years ago. "They were given the impression that society condoneS or is indifferent to such treatment of those who are not like them."

Shepard's plea for peace was one that seemed logical to those gathered at North Central College in suburban Chicago Thursday. Sept. 25, but quickly pointed out that such behavior is easier said than done in American society.

She also told students of the additional struggles she experienced when she learned her son was homosexual. "As a parent of a gay child, your hope is that they can go through the entire day without an incident," she said. "It would have been a great day if nothing like that happened."

On Oct. 7, 1998, this mother's worst nightmare came true when Matthew Shepard, a 21­year-old student at the University of Wyoming, was pistol­shipped and buried in the mail slot of a cold storage building. Matthew was slain in one of America's worst nightmares came true when Matthew Shepard, a 21­year-old student at the University of Wyoming, was pistol­shipped and buried in the mail slot of a cold storage building.

Shepard held on for five days after the attack, but the abuse gradually turned fatal. As he laid to rest, his killers, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, were sentenced to life in prison.

"There was a bit of relief at first to know that Matthew's suffering was over, but for us the suffering was just beginning," Shepard said on behalf of her family.

"There are still days when I can't go on, but the love and support of those around me have sustained me." The Shepard family, which also consists of Matthew's father Dennis and his brother Logan, started the Matthew Shepard Foundation to encourage acceptance and embracing of diversity.

Shepard made it clear that the main audience to anti­hate awareness could spread in the college demographic, particularly since that was Matthew's age when he died.

"I have one wish for college students and that is that they would stop pigeon holing everyone that is different than they are," she said.

"It starts with the faculty and administration on a campus making it clear that hate behavior will not be tolerated. If it doesn't start with them, then how will students learn from their example? Students need to get involved to, by joining support groups on campus and discussing this issue so that their schools can be free from hate crimes."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thou shalt not vandalize Web pages. Thou shalt not shut down Web sites. Thou shalt not copy thy neighbor's MP3s. Thou shalt not hack into a computer. Thou shalt not vandalize Web pages. Thou shalt not shut down Web sites. Thou shalt not copy thy neighbor's MP3s. Thou shalt not hack into a computer.

FBI agents are spreading a new gospel to parents and teachers, hoping they'll better educate youth that vandalism in cyberspace can be economically costly and just as criminal as mailbox bashing and graffiti spraying.

The Justice Department and the Information Technology Association of America, a trade group, has launched the Cybercitizen Partnership to encourage educators and parents to talk to children in ways that equate computer crimes with old­fashioned wrongdoing.

The nascent effort includes a series of seminars around the country for teachers, classroom materials and guides and a Web site to help parents talk to children. "In a democracy in general, we can't have the police everywhere," said Michael Vatis, director of the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which guards against computer attacks by ter­ rorists, foreign agent and teen hackers.

Shepard said on behalf of her family, "There are still days when I can't go on, but the love and support of those around me have sustained me." The Shepard family, which also consists of Matthew's father Dennis and his brother Logan, started the Matthew Shepard Foundation to encourage acceptance and embracing of diversity.

Shepard made it clear that the main audience to anti­hate awareness could spread in the college demographic, particularly since that was Matthew's age when he died. "I have one wish for college students and that is that they would stop pigeon holing everyone that is different than they are," she said.

"It starts with the faculty and administration on a campus making it clear that hate behavior will not be tolerated. If it doesn't start with them, then how will students learn from their example? Students need to get involved to, by joining support groups on campus and discussing this issue so that their schools can be free from hate crimes."
Sports

Kile set for Mets in NLCS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Unlike the division series, there's no mystery who's starting Game 1 of the NLCS for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Darryl Kile, a 20-game winner for the first time in his career, could be three starts in the best-of-seven series against the New York Mets. Kile was set to go on three days' rest if the division series went to a Game 5 and he could go on three days' rest in Games 4 and 7.

"The formula you use with (Bob) Gibson and a few other ones, it means it's possible he can pitch 4 and it's possible he can pitch 7," manager Tony La Russa said. "You want the option, and physically he's capable of it."

STADIUM

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one of seven inns to the Athletic Director. Marlin played guard for the Mustangs and was one of the best offensive linemen in school history.

INDUCTEES

from continued page 8

the Navy," Morris said. "I came back to Cal Poly to get my master's degree after serving four years as a pilot. I've been in the Navy Reserve for 40 years. I've done a lot of different jobs here at Cal Poly."

Sports are still an important part of Morris' life. Although now retired from the university and the Reserves, he works as a member of the Board of Directors of the California State University Alumni Association.

During the years that Morris worked at the university he's had the opportunity to meet and know some of the now famous people who were students and athletes, and are now members of Cal Poly's Hall of Fame. Men such as John Madden, retired coach for Super Bowl Champion Oakland Raiders and Mike Enlow, retired San Francisco Giants pitcher and current Giants announcer. At Cal Poly, being a student and an athlete is valuable training for life.

"If you're at Cal Poly, athletics are treated the same as normal students," Morris said. "Cal Poly wasn't a Division One team then but it's the same. Students are at Cal Poly to get an education."

Many of those inducted into the Hall of Fame this year have gone on to be successful in their careers. "Look at the list, they have all succeeded," said Dawneen Lorance, athletic coordinator for special events. "They took their education and ran with it."

Tom Gally was named most valuable player and was team captain during his football career from 1982 to 1986 at Cal Poly. He led the team in his senior year with 79 tackles and was instrumental in wins over Sacramento State and Portland State.

Cal Poly has long been known for its excellence in track and field. Sharon Hanson-Lowery was a winning member of the second-place NCAA Championship in 1987. She is a four-time NCAA All-American. She currently holds the Cal Poly women's heptathlon mark. In 1996 Hanson-Lowery competed in the International Olympics.

Edward Labastida Ochoa will be coming to the ceremony from Los Molinos, Mexico. He came to Cal Poly in the 1950s and participated in boxing, wrestling and soccer. He won the NCAA National Championship title in 1957 at 123 pounds, a weight class above his. Labastida Ochoa was also awarded the prestigious Von Horn Trophy as Cal Poly's Athlete of the Year. Using his agricultural engineering degree he successfully runs his large agricultural business in Los Molinos.

Al Marinai and Curtis Hill, deceased, are being honored with membership in the Hall of Fame because of their excellent talents and promise in football. A 1960 airplane crash cut short their future careers in football.

Al Marinai was one of the best offensive linemen in school history. He was a key member of the football squad that won five consecutive games in 1964. Curtis Hill's family is coming to the induction ceremony to accept Hill's award and induction into the Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony will be held on Friday, Nov. 3.

STERLING

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Bonds needs to remember that Franco is a veteran and will get the border-line strike call. It's not easy to understand why Bonds, Mr. April-September, can't keep up his high level of play in October. Perhaps the pressure gets to him, but he is able to perform under pressure in the regular season. He just can't lead his team to the promised land. His one postseason run doesn't cut it for a guy that's what Barry Bonds will be to me. The best regular-season baseball player that I've ever seen play.

Matt Sterling, who would never take a called third strike, is Mustang Daily sports editor. Email him at mster­ling@calpoly.edu
Bond's post season failures

I chalked up Barry Bond's post season ineptness in 1992-93 with Pittsburgh to being a relative new comer in the major leagues. His 230 average in 1997 when the Giants were swept out of the playoffs was a result of a strenuous pennant charge that left Bonds and the entire team exhausted.

There's no excuse that can be made for his .176 (3-4-17) average in the National League Division Series against the Mets. The Giants needed his bat, and for most of the series, he left it on his shoulder. He was hideous in New York, with his bat falling silent when the Giants needed it most.

For the second half of the regular season, Bonds carried the Giants to the NL West pennant and the best record in the major leagues. Jeff Kent and Ellie Banks combined with Bonds to make one of the most feared 3-4-5 lineups in the league. As the playoffs began at Pacific Bell Park, it looked as if Bonds was going to reverse his postseason trend of failure. He went 1-for-8 in the two games in San Francisco, including a RBI triple.

When the series shifted to the Big Apple, the three-time MVP was playing like a September call-up. Seven times in the series Bonds made the final out of an inning. Twice, he made the last out of the game, including the final game of the series. In that crucial Game 4, the Giants' final out was a weakly hit pop fly to center.

Perhaps the turning point for Bonds was in the 10th inning of Game 2. Bonds watched a called third strike from John Franco with the tying run on first base. He walked to New York, with his bat falling silent when the Giants needed it most.

Matt Sterling

Seven ready for Athletic Hall of Fame

By Carolyn Picara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Pushing yourself to the limit and aiming for the stars are two pieces of advice that have been passed down from generations of Cal Poly wrestling coaches.

Glen Anderson, one of the seven athletes being inducted into Cal Poly's Athletic Hall of Fame this year, remembers this advice and has trained to be a national champion you have to do something in your brain. Employers look at your work ethic, it's engrained in your brain. Earning a work ethic is what it's all about.

His training to be national champion has also helped him in the working world. "I learned a work ethic. It's engrained in your brain. Employers could see I wasn't there to just do the job," he said.

Anderson wrestled for Cal Poly from 1989 to 1993. He aimed at the stars. Being trained to be a national champion you have to do everything you have to do. You've got to do the extra stuff and put in the extra time," Anderson said.

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Image Source: Mustang Daily